Lexington Intelligencer.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

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Wellington.

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W. T. Johson was in Lexington Mon-

W. E. Johnson was up from Higgins-lie Thursday.

Hackley & Gronekee shipped 75 hogs to H. W. Wright and wife spent the sab

th with relatives in Concordia.

Mr. Lewis Octting and wife left for a er of investigation in Oklahoma Wed-

Mr. William Dock went to Lexington see his sister, Mrs. A. N. Woodard turday.

Wellington Mill Company shipped a rof wheat on Monday and an other on eday. Miss Pearl Cox came over from Odessa

sday for a stay with her old time comslops here. the first car load of this years wheat

shipped to St. Louis Monday by es Lineback. Ed. Niewig got back Monday from a

g visit to friends In St. Louis and Warcounty, Mo. ire Herman Karrs and obildren went Kansas City Wednesday morning for a

with friends. ire. William W. Corse and children rened Monday from their visit to rela-

es in Yates Center, Kansas. frs. William Ichler who has been

ttog relatives at Pairview, went to ter, Mo. Saturday morning. J. Kirchoffer and daughter, Miss

a went to Washington, Mo., Tuesday ning to rerasin until after the 4th. irs. Miranda Lineback went to Seda-

Wednesday morning to spend the 4th berdaughter, Mrs. C. L. Duncan. iss Sadie Whitsod of Independence

e down Wednesday evening to spend w days with her elster. Mrs. John C. Archer left for Greenridge, Mo.

dnesday evening and will gladden the rts of the old folks for the remainder M. Thomas shipped 88 head of hogs

acsas City Monday. Uncle Merideth st with the shipment returning Tues-

ohn L. Corse and wife took the train sday morning for a visit with Mrs. me's parents at Smithville, Mo. for

ex. Woodenheads Denton, Edwin le Boese and Edgar Buck Hoke were representatives at the Hurah time in hmond. Mo. on the 4th.

went down Sunday and came home bim in the evening.

is many friends whi be pained to that Mr. James Thorp, of near this is confined to his bed with rheums. and in addition is suffering from a e carboncle on his neck.

R. Davis, of Carrollton, Mo. came to ason spent two days buying mules one another, and from the looks of age quit just about as they started.

rs. Lestie Davis, accompanied by her dren, came down from Independence rday evening for a short stay with mother, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, south

P. Borgess went to Excelsior Springs beeday to secure quarters and will rewith his family to that place. Mr. s Kinkaid accompanied him and will bably remain for some time.

he Wellington band went to the Napopiculc where the boys say it is the lest piace to make good music they ever tried, as every fellow has to hang orgreat end of his born over a Sapand then cling on with both bands all of his teeth or all will slip down hill and get so widely scattered they not keep time.

bile doing some carpenter work t the bouse John Klotz has been ing with the family of Mr. William meyer east of town for a week or two on retiring last Wednesday night d not sleep on account of the heat. teated himself in a window in the er story to cool off. He finally dropto sleep and loosing his balance felt to ground striking on his shoulder rendering him unconscious. His bing finally attracted the attention me of the family and he was cared and is getting about all right once . John says be remembers striking smashing the sash in a window in lower story as he went down but does know when he hit the earth.

en McKes and Robert Tucker fell out Friday afternoon about the score

Kee in head while standing at the bar to Gausman & Bueneman's salcon. Theo McGes went out and got an old 32 caliber pistoi and returning to the salocu met Tucker on the sidewalk at the front door and at once commenced shooting at close range, firing two shote, both of which went straight to the mark out for some naknown cause neither had sufficient force to penetrate the ciothing, one stopping in the watch pocket and the other in the wide hem in front part of Bob's pants. It was a close call and likely would not

Petit Juries. The county court Wednesday selected

petit juries as follows: CIRCUIT COURT.

AUGUST TEEM AT LEXINGTON. Clay township-P. D. Williams, Fred Ethinger, C. A. Shull. Davis township-Frank Eilmaker, Chris

occur again in a Thousand such cases.

Grau, Jas. Jackson, Dover township-Sam Burton, Ernest Schrier, Luther Holman.

Freedom township-Talbot Simpson, Jas. Walker, Wm. Flandemeyer, Lexington township-Sidney Winn, H.

S. Kinkead, Burwell Starke. Washington township-Chas, Glover, Geo. B. Green, T. D. Hammond.

Middleton township-Roy Japuary, Wm. Masterson, Wm. Kellerman. Sai-a-Bar township-T. J. Wilkinson, Robert Kerley, Robert Gautier.

SEPTEMBER THEM AT HIGOINSVILLE. Clay township-Jas. A. Thorp, Al Herring, Geo. Hackley. Davis township-Asa C. Lee, Wm. Neill,

Peter Fulkerson. Dover township-Temple Page, John

Walker, Joe Lock. Freedom township-J. E. Shackleford,

W. N. Davis, Henry Bartels. Lexington township-Walter Newman, Bussell Dashier, Chas. Longdon.

Washington township-E. O. Rex, Columbus Dane, Julius Stott. Middleton township-C. E. Uorder, W.

L. Calloway, Jas. Pletcher. Sai-a-Bar township-Jao. W. Buruside, A. W. Stevens, T. W. Carmichael.

Marshall-Nichols.

Married, at Columbia, Mo., July 3, at 8:30 p. m., Mr. L. W. Marshall, of Lexlogion, and Miss Carrie Nichols, of Columbia, Mr. L. W. Marshall is the son of our esteemed county citizen, Mr. J. I. Marshall. He is a clerk to the drug store of Mr. Chas. Loomis and is a young gentleman of most excellent character and high standing to our community. The bride is a stranger to us but we understand that she is a most excellent young lady and the INTELLIGENCER Mo, where he had been living since he in F. C. Bailey left Saturday morning extends congratulations and best wishes left Nevada and in February last brought bride returned Thursday night and are at few days before his death bought a home the home of the groom's father.

Electric Line fleeting.

Chick and Judge J. M. Lowe, of Kan- one or two doors east of the present Grand sue City, will be in Lexington for the Central Hotel, the most of his boyhood purpose of meeting our business r en ad having been spent on his father's farm in citizens and discussing the maffer of an Saline county, this state. After the death n Monday and he and City Marshal electric railway from Kansas Cit; through of Mr. Edwards Mr. Alexander went into Liberty, Excelsion Springs and Riccimond Piggott Bros. drug and book store that to Lexington, with a bridge across the stood where the Nickell hotel now stands. river here. There will be a public meet- He and his prother had a drug store of ing at the court house this afternoon at 2 o'clock to meet these gen. At the beginning of the civil war he went tlemen and to hear their proposition, and it is important that every interest of our years there, to Oregon and Washington city should be represented at this meeting. The citizens of Lexington are ready Belmont, White Pine, Ploche and other to co-operate in any reasonable proposition in securing a bridge and additional railroad facilities for our town.

> The United States recruiting officers, who have been here several days, left Wednesday without having secured any recruits at this place. They go from here to Sedalia and Boonville.

Messre. Clem Tyree, Will Sydnor, Geo. Paul Rankin, Geo. Kerdolff, Earl Stier Judge J. P. Chian took in the Fourth at Higginsville Thursday.

Marriage licenses were issued Priday to Mr. Ottie Hall and Miss Jessie Wills, both of Odessa; and to Mr. Gustav H. Deke and Miss Magdalone Jongklaus, both from Concordia.

Mr. J. J. Bhodes, manager of the Harris Anderson Lumber company, of this city, accompanied by his wife, left Thursday evening for his old home at Colony, Kas. Mr. Rhodee has been sick for a couple of weeks and goes bome to rest up for a

Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday as follows: To Mr. W. R. Manley and Miss Daisie Hammer, both of Richmond, and Mr. Jas. A. McDowell and Miss Lena Brown, both of Mayview. Both comples have since been married by Dr. Churles

Miss Tessie Thornton, of Kansas City, been here for sometime past. The use the past week, returned home the floally continued later in the ling when it is said Tucker hit Mcwho has been visiting Miss Daisy Thorn-

GUSTAVUS RICHARD ALEXANDER. Died, in this city, on Sunday, June 30, 1901, a little after 8 p. m., Gustavns Richard Alexander, aged 87 years and four

Mr. Alexander was born at the country seat of the Alexanders known as Preston. it was in the part of the District of Columbia by Virginia in 1790 and which was ceded back to Virginia in 1846. The land was part of a grant by the Colonial Governor to Capt. Howsen or Howsing, six thousand scree, for bringing a ship load of immigrants. Howsen sold his land to John Alexander, Sr. for six hogsbeads of tobacco. Out of this grant was cerved the estate known as Artiogton, sold during the revolution to Washington's step-son Custis by Robert Alexander. It became the home of the Lees later on. The fine old ancestral mansion of the Alexanders at Preston was burned wantonly by federal troops in the civil war, and the tomb-stones in the family grave-yard now alone mark the locality. On another part of the Howson grant bought by John Alexander, Sr. his son John laid out the city of Alexandria, Va. In the settlement of the estate of the father of Gustavus B. Alexander some lots to Alexandria were sold which had been owned by the Alexanders for 270 years without a transfer; said to be the longest nobreken private land title in America. The family to Virginia was founded by the immigration from Scotland in 1600 of John. The name of this family there was originally Macdonald and they belonged to the great historic clan of that name in the Hebrides lelands to which they immigrated from

Ireland centuries before. Mr. Alexander was the son of Dr. Wm. Brown Alexander and Frances Brown who were descendants of Dr. Gustavus Bichard Brown of Maryland, who was called in consultation with Drs. Craik and Dick to General Washington's last illness. The name Gustavus Richard has been banded down continuously in this family since the 17th century, as it came from an ancestor named Bran whose wife was a near kinawoman of Gustavus Adolphus the Swadish nieg. Bron trans-tated his name to to Brown on immigrating to Maryland. In a letter dated Jan. 2, 1800, still in existence, Dr. Gustavus Brown expresses regrets that he and Craik did not take Dr. Dick's advice against bleeding Washington and says had they done so "our illustrious patient

might still be alive." health had been declining and he had diesed out the drug pusicess in Kingston. his family back to Lexington and had a here where he hoped to spend a few yearss in rest from business cares. He began his business life here about 1853 as clerk Today Messes. W. E. Winner, ' S to the drog store of Thos. H. Edwards, their own in the Gosewich Bid. in 1862. to California and spent a good many and finally settled in Nevada, living to centers of silver mining interests. Here the practice of medicine and surgery was forced on him add having already a good knowledge of anatomy and physiology and the administration of remedies he had little to do to make up his studies. He got surgical instruments and performed such capital and other operations as the accidents in mines brought to him and with good success. He was naturally W. Marquis, John Duling, Tom Shelby, a chemist and became a thorough one by long practice and study. As soon as doctors came to his town be confined himself to the drug business which he preferred. While living in Nevada he came back to Lexington and married Miss Lucy Montfort Wilson, daughter of the late Captain George Wilson. To this union were born daughters, Mary and Gustavia. and a son, Richard, all of whom died in infancy, and Georgie and Scean who survive. The continued decline of values in Nevada by the shutting up of the silver mines brought Mr. Alexander

back to Missouri. Mr. Alexander was a man of excellent balance, genial, good-natured, meeting the good in life with equanimity and the bad with cheerfulgees and fortitude. He was a kind and faithful husband and a devoted father. Few men indeed have stood more faithfully at their post in life or done their part in life more nobly than be. He was mentally studious and saide from the problems of chemistry and determined and pertinacious in his 25 cents.

undertakings and opinions, yet always so pleasant in manner as to make ne enemies thereby, being always the gentieman. He was too self-sacrifising, and Injured his own health answering night calls in the worst weather for the good of other's health. He was one of a family of sine sons and three daughters all of whom lived to mature years and of whom but one, Mrs. Virginia Alexander Chapman of Virginia survives Of these nine sons not one has left a surviving son to transmit the surname Alexander. In Freemasonry he took the 33nd degree and was for most of his life and at the time of his death an active member of the Independant Order of Oddfellows.

Peace to bis ashen.

Notice.

Same Loan Resubmitted: To the Qualified Voters of "The School District of Lexington," in Lafayette County, Missouri:

The special school election called for July 9, 1901, at which will be submitted the proposition for a loan of \$10,000 for the purpose of "erecting school houses and furnishing the same" in said school district and vesting the board of directors with authority to barrow money and with authority to borrow money and issue bonds for that amount for said purpose, is so called in order to HEBURMIT the same proposition voted on at the annual school election, held April 2, 1901. On account of a delect in the manner notices were given it became necessary to resubmit the same proposition again. This is NOT an ADDITIONAL OR DIFFERENT LOAN. It is the SAME LOAN for the SAME PURPOSE and SAME AMOUNT heretoforevoted on and is again submitted to correct the error in regard to the posting of notices of the former election. It is hoped that all qualified roters in said school district will cast their ballots on school district will cast their ballots on July 9, 1901, and that the former almost unanimous vote cast in favor of the proposition will be again east for this much needed loan. Not a dollar is to be added to the PROPOSITION voted on before, but it is the SAME PROPOSITION for the SAME \$10,000 LOAN.

B. T. JOHN.

President of Resade Planetor.

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President of Board of Directors.
THOMAS J. BANDON, Secretary,
Lexington, Mo., June 24, 1901.

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Having decided to close out my hold-ings of cows and heifers, some 60 head, I offer for sale one and all. My line com-prise Shorthorns, Anguses Herefords and Jersey mized. All were selected with reference to milk strain, formerly being in creamery business. Some Twenty odd with calf at foot and balance to calve abortly. Prices ranging from \$25 to \$50 per head. Call on or address.

TALBOT SIMPSON.

Anilylia. Mo.

Auliville, Mo.

COLUMBUS, GA., August 24, 1872. DR. C. J. MOPPETT-Dear Doctor: We gave your Teething (teething powders) to our grandchild with the happiest results. The effects were almost magical, and certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used.

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Wichita Opening.

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- The presidential proclamation opening the Kiows. Caddo and Wichita countries to homestead entry will be completed tomorrow night, but the probabilities are it will not be promulgated before possibly Saturday or Sunday.

The proclamation will contain about 10,000 words. It will prescribe a plau of drawing identical with the one outlined in these dispatches. Applicaions will be received at the nine land offices in Oklahoma territory for a period of three weeks prior to the opening. The drawing will occur at the Lawton and El Reno offices. Selections will be commenced August 6 and continue until all the successful applicants have secured allotments.

A Texas wonder.

BALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, week and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two month's treatment, will care any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer. St. Louis, formerly Waco, Texas. Send for testimonials. Sold by Crenshaw & Young.

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27, 1900.-This is to certify that my wife has had severe rhenmatic pains between her shoulders for more than two years and it gives me great pleasure to say, after using one bottle of The Texas Wonder, Ball's Great Discovery, she is entirely cared.

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Valley college, of Marshall, has been offered the presidency of the Kirksville Normal school but has decided the posttion, preferring his present work and 2 residence in Marshall.

Those who live on farms are especially table to many accidental cuts, burne and broises which heat rapidly when Ballard's Sanw Liniment is applied. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Crenshaw & Young.

Died, Thursday afternoon, at 6 o'clock at the home of the parents near Corder, Mo., Oliver Isanc Hays, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hays. The body was brought to Lexington that night and the funeral took place Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Surah A. Hays, Rav. E. C. Gordon officlating. The parents have the sympathy of our entire community in the loss of their dear little bahy.

Herbine clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, cures besdache, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver, and is, to fact, a perfect guardian of the health. Price 50 cents. For sale by Creusbaw & Young. 7-6m1

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13th, good udtil Aug. 31st. Buffalo \$25 50 and \$32.65; on sale daily, good returning 10 and 15 days.

Milwaukee \$18.05 and \$17.90; on sale July 22nd and 23rd, good until Aug. 10th. Chicago \$15.50, July 23rd to 25th, and good until Aug. 31st.

Detroit \$21.95; on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th, good returning until Sept. 1st. Cincinuati \$17 95, on sale July 4th, 5th and 6th, good returning autil Aug. 31st.

For further information please call on A. S. LOOMIS, Agent.